

The LAWRENT

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'The Golden Age,' 'Scapin' Display Skillful Characterization, Spirit

BY Neil Hiller

The theatre's tandem production of "The Golden Age" and Moliere's "Scapin" was characterized by excellent timing and consistently creative staging which made some of the drier material funny and the funny material hilarious. Credit for the imagination and pure fun of this production goes to William Jason Greene, guest director from the Minnesota Theatre Company, and a cast that conveyed a spirit of ebullience and spontaneity throughout the performance.

The better of the two pieces presented, "The Golden Age," which could have deteriorated into a random sampling of Elizabethan songs and poems instead became carefully integrated, exuberant and comical. Greene's concept of the strolling players traveling in Europe allowed the actors to play right to the audience, and indeed they did.

High point of the evening was Jeffrey Jones' panegyric on "Football." Jones, who appears awkward and gangling but has magnificent facial, voice and body control, seemed to be having a heart attack in denouncing the "bloody and murdering practice." His exaggerated gestures, ministerial garb, and disproportionately serious attitude displayed great control and deserved the laughter and applause he received.

Other memorable moments in "The Golden Age" included the ballad singing and guitar playing of Paul Roemer and James Fry, the ensemble acting and staging of "Now is the Month of Maying," and William Phillips' description of "Hunting."

Alexandra Abercrombie's portrayal of "To Bed with Mirth," and Paul Roemer and Mark Leonas in "Neurosis," also deserve mention.

When the scene shifted to Naples for the second act, the action became more frantic and perhaps a little strained, but "Scapin" succeeded for the same reasons that made "The Golden Age" enjoyable. Sight gags and skillful characterization dominated the second part of the production as they had the first.

Patrick O'Brien brought depth to the character of Scapin by conveying the idea that Moliere's scoundrel didn't have pat answers and was thinking out his complicated plots on his feet, certainly no minor feat. O'Brien was properly conniving and always in precarious control of the situation.

Again, Phillips milked every possible laugh out of the character of Octavio by playing him whiny and childish, while Jones was side-splittingly exasperated as the penny-pinching Gerontio in his best scene with Maya Duesberg as Zerbinetta the gypsy. James Fry also bent over backwards for his portrayal of Argenteo.

The production was not perfect, but most of the flaws were negligible, and the others would only seriously bother Stanislavski in view of the overwhelming pluses of the production.

Technical director Joseph Hoffensperger's set design provided a colorful but undominating setting for the individual and ensemble achievements of the cast. Anne Glasner's costumes materially contributed to and reinforced the skillful characterizations by the actors.

LWA Passes Rules Change

LWA members, at their last meeting, approved proposals concerning interclass living in women's dormitories next year and the revisions in women's hours.

Mary Ann Michael, of the Housing committee, outlined the group's suggestions: seniors would live in Kohler hall, unless they have strong reasons for wishing to live in Colman. The freshmen, sophomores and juniors would live in an interclass situation in the other dorms. The freshmen would be in sections on each floor with counselors.

Jean Gurney reported for the committee on the revision of hours. Under the new plan, seniors would have no hours; if they were going to be out after the dorm closed, they would sign out.

Sophomores and juniors would have 12 o'clocks Sunday through Thursday and 2 o'clocks on weekends. Freshmen would have 11 o'clocks Sunday through Thursday during first term; second and third term they would have 12 o'clocks. Weekend hours for freshmen would be one o'clock all year.

There will be no late minute system next year under the proposal. Changes in the types of permission for overnights were also made.

Both proposals were sent on to the Committee on Administration for further consideration.



ALEXANDRA ABERCROMBIE, Joanne Ristau, and Maya Duesberg appear in a scene from "The Golden Age," directed by William Greene of the Minnesota Theatre Company. "The Golden Age" and "Scapin" have their final performances tonight in Stansbury Hall.

Committee On Instruction Considers New Study Plans

Plans Would Permit Three-Year Tutorial

This week Robert M. Rosenberg, associate professor of chemistry, discussed with the Lawrentian the plan he has presented to the Committee on Instruction for a radical new program of study at Lawrence.

Rosenberg, who was assisted by students Tony Cruz-Urbe, Alerton Steele, and Dave Snyder in formulating the proposal, explained that if his plan is approved by the committee, it will then be presented to the faculty for consideration.

Generally, the plan, printed below, would allow a limited number of approved upperclassmen to organize their own study plans with an advisor. They would not be subject to the usual course requirements nor to examinations and grades but would engage in a program of tutorial work, perhaps with the addition of study in regular courses or in any other fashion that the student's advisor and tutors deem valuable.

The first purpose of the program would be to give students more responsibility in planning their academic work and to allow them to excel in their studies at their own rate.

The entire plan, if it is finally approved, will go into effect next fall at the earliest. Rosenberg said, and will probably involve no more than five to ten students at first.

He said that similar plans at other schools have been subsidized by the Ford Foundation, but those plans involved placing the students in the program prior to their admission to the school. Rosenberg said that he prefers admitting students to the special program after they demonstrated their abilities during at least a year of traditional studies.

The text of the proposal is as follows:

Proposed

An experimental expansion of the curriculum to permit selected students to be freed from the traditional course requirements, from taking exams, and from receiving grades.

Purpose

To provide highly motivated and responsible students the opportunity to have more responsibility in planning the details of their education.

To allow these students to excel in their studies in time intervals of their own choosing.

To emphasize written and oral facility in subject matter.

To encourage interdisciplinary study.

To permit more rigorous ex-

a plan of studies consistent with the aims of this university. The advisor and student will project a general tentative plan enumerating the areas of study for the coming year; they will also decide upon specific areas for the coming term.

It is the mutual responsibility of the advisor and the student to insure that the student acquires an education of the breadth inherent in the general college requirements. To maintain flexibility, the student and advisor may modify the plan of studies at any stage.

Before deciding his immediate curriculum, the student must be responsible for making arrangements with the appropriate tutors to insure that the tutor has sufficient time to work with this student. At any time, the student has the option of taking any number of formal ten week courses, either graded or non-graded.

Upon completion of satisfactory work within an area of study, the tutor will direct a written communication to the advisor certifying the student's work. In addition, the student must keep his advisor informed of his progress.

It is necessary that the student specialize to a degree deemed sufficient by the department(s) of his major. Once admitted, subject to satisfactory performance, the student could expect to complete his college work in this program.

Procedure

A committee will be chosen to direct admission, and removal of students from the program, and periodically review the program and report to the faculty. Sophomores, juniors, and seniors are eligible to participate. Nomination by a faculty member on request of the student applying must be submitted one term in advance to the admissions committee.

(Continued on Page 3)

MEET THE PRESIDENT

President Tarr will hold an open discussion with any interested university students on Tuesday, February 21 at 10:40 a.m. in the Riverview Lounge. The Lawrentian urges all students to attend.

Staff Members Publish Writings

Three members of the Lawrence faculty have recently had their writings appear in published form.

A critical essay by Dr. Warren Beck of the English department is included in a recent anthology on Faulkner which has been edited by Robert Penn Warren in a Prentice-Hall series titled "Twentieth Century Views."

In addition, Dr. John Alfieri, professor of Spanish, and his wife Dr. Graciela Andrade Alfieri have published an article "El lenguaje familiar de Perez Galdos y de sus Contemporaneos" in the scholarly journal Hispanofila of 1966.

"William Faulkner's Style" is the title of the Beck essay. It has already appeared in four anthologies, two in this country, one in translation in France and one in translation in Italy.

The Alfieris' article is a continued study of the colloquial language in the novels of Perez Galdos and the use of this kind of language by other Spanish writers. Their first article on the subject appeared in Hispanofila in 1964.



DR. ROBERT M. ROSENBERG amination of the material, especially that of particular interest to the student.

To permit the student to attend any lecture course and—with permission of the instructor—to attend any other course. To enable the student to vary the pace of his studies to achieve maximum learning.

Program

A limited number of students will be allowed in conjunction with their advisors to formulate

Student Senate Asks Faculty To Consider Liquor Policy

By SCOTT LEWIS

This week's Student Senate session reiterated the dismissal of Bob Hartwell as a Senator, voted to send the defeated controlled liquor policy directly to the faculty, and ran through more of the Lawrence University Community Council constitution.

Snodgrass Report

When a quorum showed up, Jim Snodgrass, speaking as Polling and Elections head, reported on the study made of Hartwell's denouement. Mike Matheson was again selected to replace Hartwell, 12-4.

The pro-Hartwell faction then proceeded to object. Jim Streater wanted to appeal Polling and Election's report, but Craig Harris concurred with Snodgrass.

After a lengthy attempt to find constitutional loopholes to reinstate Hartwell, Matheson was officially proclaimed a Senator.

The Student-Faculty committee on Student Affairs reported via Harris that the controlled liquor policy was rejected for three reasons: too difficult to administer, not enough need for it, the disadvantages outweigh the advantages. Harris would not go into great detail on the three points, but conceded that the committee spent very little time considering the policy.

Faculty Consideration

Streater moved to send the policy directly to the faculty. Bradley Nickels, faculty representative to Senate, suggested that the Senate request that the faculty discuss whether there is any chance of any type of controlled liquor policy, rather than worrying about passage of the present policy.

Streater, following Nickels' suggestion, amended his motion to ask for faculty consideration of the present policy and if it is once more rejected, ask for alternate policies or general com-

ments. Both the amendment and original motion passed.

Dean Venderbush raised two objections; he thought it wiser that the Streater motion go the usual committee route instead of directly to the faculty, and recommended that Senate postpone sending the motion until after the faculty were through considering open dorms.

Claws at Plan

Jim Barker, spokesman for the Lawrence University Community Council plan, moved to untangle the LUCC constitution so that Senate could start clawing its way through a few more pages of the constitution.

The remainder of the meeting was spent in revising the LUCC constitution. Here are the changes: adding the duties and basis of selection of a parliamentarian and corresponding secretary; adding that counselors representing the freshmen in the first five weeks of school must be selected by the rest of the counselors; adding that in case of the dismissal of a Senator, his replacement will be the top runner up.

Issue Tabled

The big questions were over seating the vice president on the WLFM board of control and how constituencies would be represented. Steve Ponto moved to remove the vice president from the WLFM board of control, and Harris suggested the issue be tabled until he could investigate. The issue was tabled.

Streater, concerned over representation, moved to add "previously assigned" to the living unit constituency definition so that constituencies won't be assigned after Senators were elected. He also amended the constitution to make sure that a Senator could run in only one constituency election. For a further explanation on LUCC and its constitution consult your local Senator.



NICANOR ZABALETA, world renowned harpist, will present a program of works written for his instrument next Thursday evening in Harper Hall.

Dale Duesing Wins Audition

Dale Duesing, a senior at the Conservatory of Music won the Eastern Wisconsin District of the Metropolitan Opera Auditions earlier this month for the second consecutive year.

Singing arias by Massenet and Mozart, Duesing won prizes totaling \$250, both the first award in the contest and the Mr. and Mrs. A. Bolz award. He won both prizes last year as well. Duesing will now compete in the regional auditions held February 22 in Minneapolis.

On February 20, he will sing in the finals of the WGN-Illinois Opera Guild Auditions in Chicago.

The pupil of Mari Taniguchi has made many concert appearances in this area. In December he was a baritone soloist in the Lawrence Choral Society's performance of "Messiah."

Harpist Zabaleta To Appear Here

Nicanor Zabaleta, world famous harpist, will appear at 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 23, in Harper Hall.

He will present works by J. S. Bach, Handel, Vivaldi, Bach, J. L. Dussek, L. Spohr, G. Tailleferre, G. Faure, S. Prokofieff, Granados, Albeniz, and Halffter at his forthcoming concert, which is part of the Chamber Music series.

Zabaleta, born in San Sebastian, Spain, began his musical studies at the age of six and gave his first public concert at age nine in his native city.

Later, he studied in Paris with Marcel Tournier, Eugene Coors, and Marcel-Samuel Rousseau. From Maurice Ravel he won the praise, "In Zabaleta, the artist is as great or even greater than the harpist."

He has played as soloist with more than 90 symphony orchestras, including the Berlin Philharmonic, Copenhagen Radio State orchestra, Israel Philharmonic, and Munich Philharmonic.

Recent United States press reviews hail Zabaleta as a "fabulous harpist," a "precious artist," and of possessing a "superb mastery" of the instrument.

Tickets for the concert are available at the box office.

People to People to Conduct Latin American Symposium

This year People to People will resume its annual International Weekend, February 23-25. The program centers on current cultural and social trends in Latin America.

To provide a general background for the events of the weekend, John Alfieri, professor of Spanish; Hugo Martinez, instructor in Spanish, and Joseph Whitecotton, instructor in anthropology, will discuss "Aspects of Latin American Culture."

On Friday Joaquin Barnet, architect from Cuba who has done city planning in Mexico, will speak at 2:30 p.m., followed at 4 by a reading of contemporary Latin American poetry. At 8 that evening "Brazilia" will be the topic of Robert Peterson, lecturer for the American Institute of Architects. Having traveled extensively in Brazil, he will show slides of Brazilia, the first totally planned city since Washington.

D. C.

At 4 p.m. on Saturday, Lawrence Conservatory students will present a recital of contemporary Latin American composers, to include Villa-Lobos, Chavez and Ginistera. A Latin American folk-sing will bring the weekend to a close at 8 p.m. Saturday.

Except for the recital, which will be presented in Harper Hall, all events will take place in the Riverview Lounge. Receptions will follow the panel discussion and Peterson's talk.

Bearded Workers Cause Controversy

"Beards are great," say the bearded food servers of Colman Hall, but the Health Department seems to think otherwise. The law requires women to wear hairnets while working in a dining hall to prevent hair from falling into the food, and it seems there may be extensions to the rule.

David C. Moore, director of the university food service, said in an interview this week that the bearded ones of the Colman serving line may be forced to wear hairnets over their beards in order to comply with the regulations of the Board of Health.

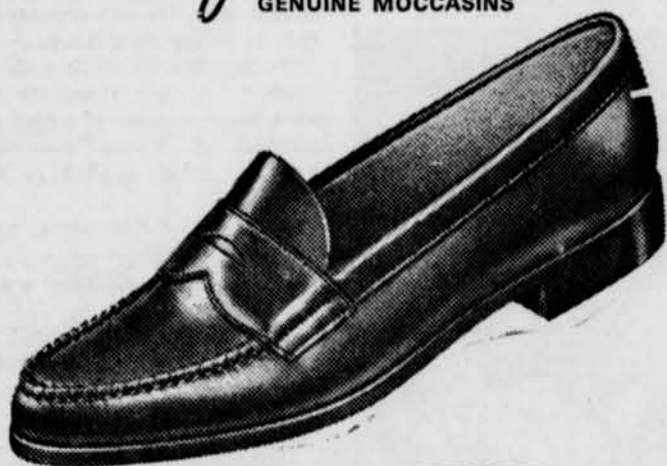
Spot interviews with hirsute servers showered a solid front opposed to any confining move in the field of beard control.

FROM THE DEAN OF MEN

Anyone interested in applying for head counselor or one of the assistant head counselor positions for next year should submit a letter of application to the Deans' Office by Friday, February 24 at 10 a.m. The applicant should explain how he believes the freshman men's counseling program should function within the university and how he believes himself to be particularly suited for one of the positions.

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Phelps Will Discuss Moessbauer Effect

The Science Colloquium program will continue next Tuesday when Dr. Fred Phelps, assistant professor of physics, speaks on "The Moessbauer Effect: An Extremist's Point of View." Coffee will be served at 4 p.m. in Youngchild 161 and the address will begin at 4:30.

Phelps has been a member of the Lawrence faculty since 1964. He did his graduate research at the University of Nebraska and he has held positions at the Argonne National Laboratory, Argonne, Illinois and at Trinity College, Bristol, Connecticut.

Phelps will present a discussion and demonstration of the Moessbauer Effect and its applications to the theory of relativity, solid state physics and chemistry.

Jerry's Pipe Shop
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Traditions Change at Annual Senior Best-Loved Banquet

Four untraditionally dressed, but very surprised senior girls were named best-loved of all senior women at the 45th annual Best Loved Banquet, Wednesday, February 15, at Alex's Manor House in Appleton. Nora Bailey, Linda Buchanan, Kathy Link, and Char Nelson were voted this honor by the upperclass women of Lawrence, but were not informed until the banquet was underway at 6 p.m.

This year's Best Loved Banquet was quite different in appearance from preceding celebrations. The demure dress of George and Martha Washington and James and Dolly Madison have been replaced by the more sophisticated attire of the Sixties. The string trio has been retired and with it disappeared the "Minuet," the traditional dance performed by the Best Loved.

In the past, the four women were notified of their selection a few days prior to the banquet and had shared in the closely guarded secret. Because complete surprise was necessary this year, their mothers were not invited, but the honored guests included former Best Loved women, head residents of women's dormitories and Lawrence Women's Association advisors.

The numerous activities and offices of the Best Loved women show how much service and interest these girls have given to Lawrence. Nora Bailey, a violin major, who will attend the Lawrence abroad session and Boeningheim in July, is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota, the music sorority, and has served as social chairman and vice president of this organization. She has been social co-chairman of Lawrence Women's Association and is now president.

Nora has participated in the Messiah, Orchestra and Band, Concert Choir, and Encampment. She has served as secretary-treasurer of Sage Hall and last year was a counselor at Colman. Nora is a member of Mortar Board.

Linda Buchanan's major is

classics, and she received the Latin League of Wisconsin Award last year. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority and was president of Junior Panhellenic in 1964. Linda was co-chairman of Pep Committee and on the May Day committee, and she has participated in Band and the Messiah.

Kathy Link is the current president of Delta Gamma sorority. She is a piano major, and has accompanied rehearsals for Messiah and various operas besides other performances in concerts. Last year Kathy was a woman's counselor.

Char Nelson, a biology major, has recently returned from a semester of teaching the urban high schools in Chicago. She is a member of Delta Gamma sorority and has served as secretary of Lawrence Women's Association. Char was president of Sage in 1964. She has been a counselor and was selected to ROTC Honorary Angel Flight. In 1965, Char received the Edith Mattson Award.

At the Best Loved Banquet, Mrs. Francis Broderick spoke about her experience with the Peace Corps in Ghana. Mrs. Broderick urges the Lawrence women to share in a similar experience because it is a great opportunity to explore another culture, learn about yourself and your own country.

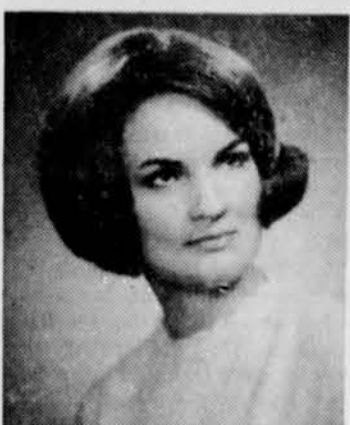
Phi Taus Sponsor Discussion on Sex

A faculty panel discussion on various aspects of sex from birth control to ethics will be presented by Phi Kappa Tau on Sunday, February 26, at 8 p.m. in the Riverview Lounge.

The presentation, entitled simply "Sex" will feature three professors and a doctor on the staff of the infirmary, each of whom will discuss issues connected with sex.

Faculty members on the panel will be John Stanley, William Boardman and Sumner Richman, and Dr. Loescher of the infirmary staff will also be present.

John Dreher, professor of philosophy, will moderate the panel, and a panel-audience discussion will follow the presentations.



BEST-LOVED SENIORS, l. to r., Linda Buchanan, Nora Bailey, Char Nelson and Kathy Link.

SAI Pledges Nine, Will Give Program

Sigma Alpha Iota, the women's professional music sorority at Lawrence, has just added nine pledges to its ranks as it prepares a musicale for presentation early next month.

The new pledges are Judy Coxhead, Sue Detry, Chris Diedrich, Karen Druliner, Kristin Jensen, Diane Kern, Sharon Steinert, J. J. Joiner, and Carolyn Schultz.

Karen Hicks and Carol McFeaters have also pledged, but at previous dates.

The sorority is sponsoring a contemporary musicale to be presented on Friday, March 3.

The musicale will include works composed by faculty members Robert Below and Andias Szentkissalyi in addition to music written by students Steve Drews, Sue Gillerman, Mike Fischer, and John Hall. Edgar Turrentine, associate professor of music, will also direct choral works by contemporary composers Peter Mennin, Aaron Copland, and Zoltan Kodaly.

The program will be open to the public.

Study Plan . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

mittee.

For entrance, the following criteria will be considered:

1. the application form
2. faculty recommendations
3. an interview
4. minimal grade point (1.00)

If for some reason a student's work is unsatisfactory to his advisor and tutors, then the student will be removed from the program at the end of the current term. At this time an attempt will be made by the committee to assess the student's achievement and assign grades for the past term's work.

The student will receive grades for three term course credits of work; as many as three separate grades may be assigned in order to distinguish between satisfactory and unsatisfactory work in each area in his program. Previous satisfactory terms will be recorded as passed, and not count in the student's grade point average.

Problems

One of the difficulties encountered will be in the area of graduate school admission. Greater reliance will have to be placed upon recommendations of faculty members who have worked closely with these students. If a student has a particular graduate school in mind, it will be advantageous for his advisor to inquire whether participation in such a program would be detrimental to the student's chances of admission.

Postscript

This proposal is intended primarily to promote greater intellectual development; it is designed for the student mature enough to gain every possible benefit such a program offers.

The suggested program recognizes our responsibility to the increasing number of our students who are interested in learning for its own sake, without regard to grades or socioeconomic reasons.

INTERNATIONAL WEEKEND SCHEDULE

Thursday, February 23

8:00 p.m. "Aspects of Latin American Culture", discussion by Alfieri, Martines and Whitecotton; in Riverview Lounge reception following.

Friday, February 24

8:30 p.m., Joaquin Barnet from Cuba; Riverview Lounge 4:00 p.m., Poetry reading in Spanish and English; Riverview Lounge.

8:00 p.m., "Brazilia", Robert Peterson; in Riverview Lounge, reception following.

Saturday, February 25

4:00 p.m., Recital: Dale Duesing, Joan Elkins, Mary Finnigan, Mary Lee Huber, Jan Schmalfeldt; Harper Hall. 8:00 p.m., Folk-Sing; Riverview Lounge.

Grinnell Committee Wants No Hours

In a formal statement to the Grinnell student senate last week President Glenn Leggett announced that the Grinnell Faculty Committee on Student Affairs had recommended to abolish all women's hours.

The college president in a special address to the student senate said that he and the trustees would consider the proposal and a decision on the matter would be made public in the spring.

"I have concerns about some aspects of the proposal," the president said, "but at the minimum, I expect to take an affirmative attitude on the matter of some liberalization of women's hours."

Scarlet & Black, the Grinnell student newspaper, reports that any new policy would take effect in the fall.

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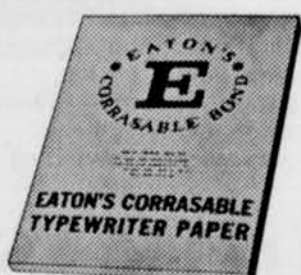
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From the Editorial Board

The Rosenberg Plan

The Lawrentian endorses the purposes and the substance of Dr. Rosenberg's proposal, printed in this issue, to provide a new freedom of academic endeavor for a select group of students. The proposal will doubtlessly meet with a number of difficulties if it is instituted; Dr. Rosenberg has anticipated this.

But in the long run, we believe that the plan will add a new zest to the area of real intellectual inquiry at Lawrence. We believe that the proposal does not simply represent innovation for the sake of innovation, but that it is a truly meaningful proposal which will contribute to maintaining Lawrence's position as one of the leading liberal arts colleges of the nation.

The plan calls for high order of maturity from those students who will participate, if and when it is put into effect; but we believe that if high standards of selection are maintained, the program will help Lawrence to attract and keep more top-ranking students.

We urge the Committee on Instruction and the faculty to give serious consideration to the proposal and to make it a part of Lawrence's academic life.

STUDENTS

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Letters to the Editor ...

Letters to the Editor must be typed double-spaced, kept as short as possible and submitted to the Lawrentian office no later than 7 p.m. Wednesday evening. All letters thus submitted and neither libelous nor in bad taste will receive publication. The Lawrentian reserves the right to make stylistic changes and to excerpt in order to facilitate printing, without changing editorial content. All letters must be signed but names may be withheld from publication for sufficient cause.

SAVED FROM PROGRESS

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to commend the Student Faculty Committee on Student Affairs for their decision on "The Controlled Liquor Policy" proposal which was sent to them five weeks ago by the Student Senate.

This proposal was a radical attempt by a few wild-eyed idealists in Student Senate to increase the number of informal social events in the dormitories.

They wanted to accomplish this by allowing alcoholic beverages to be served there on specified occasions. The drafters of the proposal were trying to put something over on the school.

They tried to lure people into backing it by including it in a year's probationary period and by giving each living unit the option to accept or reject its use. They thought this made it worth trying. Can you imagine?

The Student Faculty Committee, however, was not misled as Student Senate was. After twenty whole minutes of deliberation came a lop-sided vote of disapproval. Their reasons were very impressive and I am happy to say I can include all of them here.

There would be increased rowdiness; it would be impossible to enforce; and there is not enough need for it. What more need they say after listing such ex-

plicit and well-thought-out points?

Thanks again, Stu-Fac Committee, for saving our university from progress.

JIM BARKER

IMPLEMENTING PASS-FAIL

To the Editor:

I submit the following proposal for consideration by students and faculty: "Any junior or senior should be given the option to take all his courses with the exception of those in his major on a pass-fail basis. To reduce the occurrence of mediocre work, the student must achieve a minimum of C in order to pass."

This proposal seeks the partial elimination of grade orientation and a maximization of experimentation in course selection which our current structure lacks.

The present situation permits only a limited experimentation on the pass-fail program. In addition, the minimum standard of a D far too often encourages students to work below their potentials.

More importantly grades are not essential to learning. They may act as a spur and serve as a gauge of progress. Some students have found this invaluable and often necessary especially in their major field. Many other Lawrentians have discovered, however, that a discrete and not totally objective system of evaluating learning may also function

negatively, undermining their motivation and aims.

Essentially, emphasis on grades (which is unavoidable) obscures the value of the classroom, which is a tool for learning and not an end. I submit that many students rightfully feel that, unless they attend lectures and repeat on examinations exactly the material presented by the teacher, they will be penalized by the grades they receive.

This proposal would be a step toward a more flexible method of assessing student efforts in learning rather than forced student participation.

TONY CRUZ-URIBE

Two Seniors Will Perform

Organist John Hall, a senior in the Conservatory of Music, will be heard in recital at 8 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 19, in the Chapel.

Music on his program includes settings of the chorale, "Ein feste Burg," by Michael Praetorius, Johann Walther and Helmut Walcha; Concerto in D minor, Vivaldi-Bach; Adagio and Allegro in F (K.595), by Mozart; Prelude and Fugue on B-A-C-H, by Liszt; Fugue No. 3, in G minor on B-A-C-H, by Schumann; and Toccata, from the Suite for Organ, by Maurice Durufle.

Next week, Madelin Menten, violinist, will give her senior recital accompanied by Jeanette Joiner and assisted by the Brass Ensemble. The recital in Harper Hall Friday afternoon at 2:30 will feature the Sonata in A Major by Handel as well as works by William Bergsma, Ulysses Kay and Felix Mendelssohn.



AS A PUBLIC SERVICE, the Lawrentian reprints this photograph of the campus in warmer, happier times. In spite of all rumors to the contrary, the Lawrentian staff astronomers assure us that the earth is indeed approaching the vernal equinox and that blizzard conditions will not remain through August.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO STUDENTS AND FACULTY

CONKEY'S ANNUAL BOOK SALE

Starting Monday, February 20 - 28

WHAT'S FOR SALE?

Reference Books, Dictionaries, Fiction, Non-Fiction, Histories, Technical Books, Encyclopedia Sets, Bibles, Textbooks, Pictorial Books, Art Books, Children's Books, Books on Music - Mystery - Religion - Drama, and a tremendous supply of outstanding quality paper bound books.

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CONKEY'S BOOK STORE

Toward The Lawrence Renaissance: IV

By ALLERTON STEELE

Dr. Rosenberg has introduced to the Committee on Instruction a plan which would completely renovate the present academic system at Lawrence and which deserves the careful attention of everyone involved with the university.

A general outline of his proposal can be found elsewhere in this paper. I would like to enumerate here what I think are the most prominent advantages of it.

The foremost feature of the program is the large amount of independence a student would have and the new responsibility placed on him. Hopefully these factors would encourage more productive use of his years in college and stimulate his imagination and creative abilities.

Though his work would be subject to review by those faculty with whom he is working, it would be up to the student alone to ensure that he is truly profiting from his work.

Also very important, grades and tests would be eliminated. A student would thus be freed from pressures which restrict him and can even cause loss of interest in his work.

Further he is not confined to a particular schedule for the duration of a term but may extend his work to any practical number of classes and even outside the realm of official course offerings. This enables him to obtain from a class that information relevant to his line of study without necessitating his taking it in its entirety.

Thus a greater degree of specialization would be possible, but at the same time a greater de-

gree of broadening of one's field of concentration would be facilitated.

Even in something as serious as education, there is always room for a certain amount of capriciousness. One should as often as feasible do what one wants, but at present it is not expedient, for example, to take up economics in the middle of a chemistry course.

This is not to say that deterioration into dilettanteism should occur, allowing students to go from subject to subject too often, never becoming deeply engaged in any of them. The system of advisors which the program incorporates should prevent this problem, even if it is not self correctable simply by virtue of the seriousness of purpose of the students.

However, I do think it a great advantage to a student to be able to follow his interests rather than to have to follow a course schedule.

Programs of this sort exist in some European schools and on a very limited basis in this country, for example at Yale. The institution of such a program here would give Lawrence a virtually unique position among universities in the United States.

In addition to the benefits individual students would receive, the university as a whole should profit from the proposed change, since it should greatly improve the quality of the student body.

In next week's column I will continue discussion of this same subject by going into more specific details of the program and its implementation.

THE PERSONALITIES INVOLVED

Appleton and McCarthy

By TONY CRUZ-URIBE

In this article we shall examine the attitudes prevalent in Appleton during the McCarthy decade. The perspective of those I interviewed was varied. Most McCarthy supporters quickly revealed their political naivete, reasoning from an unbelievably narrow point of view. In addition, much of his opposition stemmed from people who allowed personal hatred rather than the use of a knowledge of foreign affairs and communism as a basis for attacking him.

Virtually everyone I spoke with requested that I not mention his name in print. A variety of excuses were employed in an attempt to disguise the fear (somewhat well-founded) of losing public respect. I should emphasize that my sample was not representative.

A large percentage of those

spoken with are or were involved in varying degrees in political, economic, or social roles in the community. I was not too surprised to discover that only a few of the people spoken with were completely honest.

To begin, Joe McCarthy "was a good-for-nothing-son-of-a-bitch." These were the speaker's initial words. Without taking another breath he admonished, "Why don't you forget it and work on something better. He's not worth mentioning."

Several lawyers stated—as a result of personal contact with McCarthy in court—that his judgeship was purely a political stepping stone. This feeling was generally felt by those who knew him. Another lawyer believed that Joe had most of the people fooled; indeed, few realized that it was a "witchhunt."

Most people at cocktail parties and social gatherings, if pressed, said they were for him, but their sincerity was questionable. In any large group when McCarthy's name was mentioned "people clammed up."

Over half of those opposed to McCarthy remarked that he was "attacking something that should be attacked," but his "methods were out of line." Communism existed in their minds as an ubiquitous threat — to be dealt with, however, by orthodox and respected methods.

Unfortunately the view of a former economics professor at Lawrence College that "McCarthy didn't know a thing about Communism" could be applied to many of these people who included individuals in positions one would assume demanded the need for a modicum of perception and perspective.

The little that comprised the Democratic party in the late forties and early fifties fought McCarthy. For a while even "Citizens for Eisenhower" opposed him. Much like Ike, the opposition of this organization wilted when McCarthy was at his height—to be continued only by some of its members individually.

Inquiry into the position of the Appleton churches showed support by the Roman Catholics for McCarthy's fight against Communism. Notably, McCarthy's methods were ignored. Of interest were several incidents in which anti-McCarthyites walked out of church in the midst of a particularly objectionable pro-McCarthy sermon.

It seems these churches deemed it necessary to support a hometown Irish Catholic in spite of his questionable actions.

Nevertheless, there was a critical Methodist minister who from the pulpit and through personal contact successfully convinced much of his congregation of his views. This dichotomy of views from the churches surely added to the unease of the period.

People who became acquainted with McCarthy prior to and during his term as circuit court judge disliked his behavior, calling it "irresponsible and immature."

And, in fact, McCarthy did become stone drunk on occasions. (A Milwaukee stripper claims that McCarthy lived with her before his judgeship.)

Many well-to-do and successful businessmen expressed their disdain for McCarthy. They reacted strongly to the bitter contempt McCarthy held of those of a social status inferior to his.

Lawrence College incurred the disfavor (and the admiration) of many Appletonians when Nathan Pusey lent his name to a book-

let condemning McCarthy — an act for which Pusey suffered McCarthy's wrath when Pusey assumed the presidency of Harvard.

There appeared in the Post-Crescent around 1954 a full-page advertisement with the signatures (many without consent of persons) denouncing McCarthy. Perhaps one could say that this advertisement was a highlight of the infrequently expressed anti-McCarthy sentiment.

The extreme McCarthyites were an interesting lot. I discovered among those remaining today individuals still firmly convinced that McCarthy's "murder" was "the work of the Communist party."

Openly admitted was a distaste for the intellect. Like McCarthy, their reasoning was limited to brusque direct statements with a theme and content similar in tone to a John Birch Society propaganda manual.

The majority openly in favor of McCarthy thought that America had been soft on Communism too long. "It was the only way it could be done" or "he alerted the people" to the menace of Communism typified their comments. Many disapproved of McCarthy's conduct but felt that the ends justified it.

Interestingly enough, up until the time of McCarthy's disastrous television appearances, McCarthyites always referred to themselves as comprising the vast majority of the community. Evidence of their emotional involvement was shown quite clearly when McCarthy died May 2, 1957. Mourners stood in line all night for the opportunity to pass by his casket. The funeral and its preparation was an elaborate affair lasting days.

Even today a crowd (30 to 40) gathers every year on May 2 at St. Mary's cemetery. At these times the American flag littered grave of their hero is honored. As far as I could ascertain, about a third of the people in attendance are from the vicinity of Appleton, the rest driving up from Oshkosh and Milwaukee.

The claim that everyone was either for or against McCarthy must be qualified. Many residents of Appleton cared very little, (politics being of little interest to them) usually giving tacit support only because McCarthy was a local boy.

The position of the Appleton Post-Crescent was difficult to pin down. Editorials appeared approving and scolding McCarthy. From outward appearances the paper was attempting to sit on the fence.

On the whole, relatively few editorials appeared discussing McCarthy although news coverage was greater. The Post-Crescent did rebuff him after his attack on Nathan Pusey.

But not until after the Senate passed its censure resolution in late 1954 did the newspaper take a much stronger stand.

In summary, Appleton was not overtly excited concerning McCarthy. To avoid introducing his name into conversations was considered wise. His strong proponents and opponents found themselves not attending as many cocktail parties.

On the surface it was quiet although uneasy. The number of disrupting incidents was not impressive. Today the general attitude is one of "let's leave Joe buried."

The last article in this series will briefly analyze some of the causes for the beliefs and attitudes today and during the McCarthy era.

PLACEMENT CALENDAR

Monday, February 20—

Bankers Life and Casualty Company
Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company

Tuesday, February 21—

Aetna Casualty and Surety Company
Westinghouse Electric Corporation
Employers Mutual

Wednesday, February 22—

Green Giant Company
Northport, New York Schools
Western Printing and Lithographing Company—Whitman Publishing Company

Thursday, February 23—

Bensenville, Illinois Schools
Denver, Colorado Schools
Northlake, Illinois Mannheim Schools
Traveler's Insurance

Friday, February 24—

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SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

Candidates Platforms For LWA Officers...

Virginia Silver

I, Virginia Silver, do hereby submit my platform for president of Lawrence Women's Association. Because of my activities—Student Senate representative, president of Alsted House, Honor Council, Executive Board of LWA, and the LWA housing committee, I think I am qualified to assume the position of president of the LWA, which requires a knowledge and understanding of student organizations.

Perhaps the most significant qualification is my conviction that the role of LWA is expanding and growing in importance. That is, LWA is now activating its potential as a meaningful co-ordinating body of all women on campus. An explanation of this current trend is evidenced in programs initiated this year as well as suggestions I have to continue this movement.

LWA previous to this year has existed as little else than a mechanism to enforce women's rules and continue numerous social activities (Best Loved, May Day, Wassail Hour) without questioning the efficacy of these programs. A survey taken this year revealed that there is little interest and even less support and participation in these programs. LWA, therefore, must evaluate the programs and assume a more creative role as a purposeful organization for all Lawrence women.

Proposals are now being reviewed by the Committee on Administration for rule revisions and a revision in housing arrangements exemplify the efforts of LWA to initiate new programs serving the interests of Lawrence women and thus improving the function of the organization. To continue this trend of improving living arrangements, I will establish a committee to investigate, evaluate and make suggestions on the counseling system—the selection of counselors as well as the counseling duties.

If the proposed revisions should be approved, LWA will have the opportunity to elevate the experience of dormitory living. Interclass living for freshmen, sophomores and juniors and a senior dormitory afford the possibility for numerous programs which could arouse all women's interest and support. For example, I would like to re-allocate the time, money and energy spent on the criticized social activities (May Day, etc.) to conferences, speakers and forums on issues pertinent to women in college.

As president of LWA I would work closely with the president of the senior dormitory to initiate programs related to major fields of study, faculty-student discussions, careers and marriage. These programs could be modified and extended to all living units.

Furthermore, I recognize a possibility for maximizing the efficacy of the annual Religion in Life and Academic Aims conferences by establishing committees in LWA to work with the respective committees not only to publicize the conferences and thus increase participation, but also to use these conferences as focal points to generate related discussions in the living units.

This suggestion indicates another idea. The president of LWA is a member of the Executive Board of Student Senate; I would like to use this channel as an opportunity to work more closely with Student Senate in numerous aspects.

The previously mentioned conjunction with conferences is one area. Other areas would extend

our proposal committees to campus-wide investigation; for example, through SS we would work with the men on evaluating the counseling system and living arrangements.

In a conference with other schools in the Mid-West conference and in soliciting opinions, it is found that such programs are workable. These suggestions justify my conviction that the role of LWA is expanding to make it a more interesting and purposeful organization for all women on campus. As president of LWA, I will strive to achieve these goals. With this pledge, I submit my candidacy for president to you Lawrence women.

Mary Ann Michael

I, Mary Ann Michael, am running for president of the Lawrence Women's Association. I am taking this opportunity to express my views on what a Women's Association can and should do and what I would do in my capacity as president.

First, I would continue the re-directioning of the objectives of the Women's Association. My interest in this re-direction this year has focused on the new housing proposal. I was chairman of the Housing Committee and should the proposal for inter-class living and a senior dorm be approved, the system will need a great deal of steering to work. We have discovered several problems inherent in the system; I would like to work closely with the dormitory presidents to spot the problems as they arise and to help find some solutions.

I would like to see the dormitory living situation made into a dynamic experience. A dormitory should not be just a place to go from the library and the Union. Using the organization of representatives on each floor for the Women's Association, I would like to make the dormitories an integral part of the activities of the Lawrence community.

There are certain programs which are especially applicable for women students. For example, I would like to hold a Marriage and Women's Career conference and a Sex Seminar. A speaker could give the presentation in the lounge of each dormitory; then, the group could divide for informal discussions on each floor, with a qualified leader.

The object of such an arrangement is to let the girls discuss the important questions at hand with their closest peers, those with whom they live.

Secondly, I would like to see the Lawrence Women's Association operate more efficiently within the context of the other things happening on campus. Specifically, the organization should work more closely with the Student Senate. I have worked in the past on the Student Senate and have gone to Encampment for two years. Last year I worked on the Steering Board for Encampment.

Certain issues have been brought to my attention through these activities which I feel could be handled through the Women's Association. For example, information relevant to a discussion on the counseling system and campus rules or the problems and benefits of interclass living could be relayed to the Student Senate through the Women's Association.

The Women's Association has representatives for each group of women on campus; the other groups on campus could benefit from its channels of communi-

cation either in eliciting opinions or distributing publicity. At the same time, the Women's Association could benefit from information from the committees of the Student Senate, in particular from the Speakers committee on possible speakers for women's functions and from the Prospective Student Committee on opinions of prospective students on rules and living arrangements.

I view the work of the Lawrence Women's Association as experimental and not static. Evaluations of counseling systems, rule systems, and housing systems should go on all the time. There is no reason, for example, why the Women's Association should perpetuate social traditions and speakers programs about which there is general dissatisfaction among the women students.

If the old traditions are not called for, they are not worth the effort in giving them, and we need to try a new approach. We must use the facilities of an organized, representational body to find out what the women want, and we try the new idea for a year or so. If we do not experiment with new ideas and programs in college, when will we learn to experiment at all?

Several women on campus have spent valuable time in the past working for the Women's Association. More will be using their time in this way next year. In fact, in making LWA really work, this work can be the most exciting thing on campus next year. This time can not be wasted time or time stolen from other activities. I would like to make LWA operate so that it significantly adds to the college experience of the women. I ask you to give me a chance to try.

Jean Gurney

I find myself in an odd position. Since I am running for vice-president of Lawrence Women's Association, I must write a platform. A platform normally serves as a means of persuading people to vote for the candidate who has written it. In this case, however, the reader has no choice; I am the only candidate on the slate.

No matter what I have done or promise to do in the future, LWA is going to have Jean Gurney for its vice-president. The situation makes me think that it would be wiser for me to attempt somehow to reassure Lawrence women that the seniors who nominated me did not make a drastic mistake in their choice.

The basic function of the LWA vice-president is to serve as head of the Women's Judicial Board. The head of Women's J-Board has two duties, to conduct cases which come before J-Board and to work with the Dean of Women and J-Board in reviewing and revising women's rules. I have had experience in both of these capacities.

As head protocol of Washington House for the past two years, I have automatically held a position on Women's J-Board. As chairman of the LWA Rules Revision Committee this year, I have had the opportunity to work with Miss Morton and my committee in making a proposal for radical revisions in women's rules. For those who are interested, the proposal now sits in the lap of the Committee on Administration, waiting for consideration. So much for qualifications.

As for promises for the future, I wish only to make a plea to all Lawrence women on be-

half of Women's J-Board. Ogres do not compose Women's J-Board; students do. Although we may look foreboding enough, we are nothing to fear. We do not concern ourselves primarily with meting out punishment. We do not hold celebrations in proportion to the number of weekend campuses given.

Actually, when a girl breaks a rule significant enough to warrant bringing the case before J-Board, it is a sad thing, for it seldom points to a problem in the girl herself; rather, it most often exposes a problem within the system, an outdated rule or a policy which insults the maturity of Lawrence women. Each case which appears before Women's J-Board reminds those who must judge their fellow students that they may have shirked their half of the responsibility. Lawrence women must be responsible to the rules; Women's J-Board is responsible in great part for those rules.

If Lawrence women find they cannot obey the rules, the difficulty may well lie not in the women but in the rules; and in that case, Women's J-Board is at fault. As vice-president of LWA and head of Women's Judicial Board, I will do my best to rectify any glaring errors in the system of women's rules in the hope that Women's J-Board will not need to convene at all this next year. May I enlist your aid?

Plant Directors

To Hold Meeting

The physical plant directors of the schools comprising the Associated Colleges of the Midwest will hold their second annual meeting on the Lawrence campus February 23 and 24. Jack Manwell, director of the physical plant at Lawrence, is president of the group.

Other officers are Elmer C. Johnson of Knox, vice-president; and Eugene Slack of Coe College, secretary-treasurer.

Marwin O. Wroldstad, business manager at Lawrence, will speak during the meeting on the Fair Labor Standards Act. President Curtis W. Tarr will welcome the group as it convenes at the Music-Drama Center.

Among those attending will be Larry Cunniff, Beloit; Eugene C. Slack and Richard Abshire of Coe; Cecil J. Thomas of Cornell; Evan H. Walden of Grinnell; Elmer C. Johnson of Knox; R. L. Winkler and Paul Bunn of Monmouth; Ken Cartier and Don Lueptow of Ripon.

LWA ELECTIONS

To the Editor:

I'd like to call your individual attention to the LWA platforms printed in this week's *Lawrentian*. Like most campus organizations, the Lawrence Women's Association is in the process of electing officers for the remainder of the 1967 and half of the 1968 school year.

A slate committee comprised of the seniors on LWA met several times last month to prepare a slate for presentation to and approval of the LWA Council. This was obtained at the February 1 meeting and the final slate is as follows:

President: Mary Ann Michael, Ginny Silver

*Vice President: Jean Gurney
Secretary: Margie Devlin
Mary Jo Howard

Treasurer: Sue Buesing

Mary Jean Vaubel

Social Chm.: Judy Hलगren
Lisa Nock

(*The Vice-Presidential candidates must have Women's Judicial Board experience, as Veep is chairman of Women's J-Board. This year there is only one qualified candidate.)

The appearance of platforms for the top two offices is a recent and much needed innovation instituted by the Council. I urge the Lawrence women to read the platforms carefully and act upon them.

The other offices are to be filled by candidates who are not only able to handle their respective duties capably, but who bring progressive ideas and constructive leadership to the Lawrence women. Voting will be in the lunch lines on Monday, February 20. Please exercise your democratic prerogative.

Lastly, I'd like to extend an invitation to each member of the Lawrence community to attend the Installation of Officers on Wednesday, February 22 at 6:45 in the Colman Lounge. Take it from one who has experienced it, it's no fun accepting such responsibility in the face of stark, unmitigated indifference.

Leadership is a two way street and can only be effective if the electorate selects quality, makes its desires known, and in some measure supports the elected. The task of maintaining the forward direction of LWA is not entirely that of the officers. I hope to see you at the Installation. Thank you.

NORA BAILEY
President of LWA

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Feb. 18, 1967

The LAWRENTIAN

Page Seven

NOTES FROM THE LEFT

Black Power

By BUD WALSH

"Notes from the Left" is intended to be a free forum for liberal-leftist views. It does not necessarily reflect the views or opinions of the editorial board of the Lawrentian. Anyone wishing to contribute to the column should contact David Chambers, East House, or Bud Walsh, Trever.

Black Power is the only conceivable hope for a meaningful integration of the increasingly impoverished but decreasingly impotent black masses into the decision-making machinery of America. And that is what, precisely what, the cry for black power means.

It is not a call for ghetto anarchy. It is not a plea for terrorist violence. It is not racism in reverse and to suggest that it is reveals either a thinly disguised racial prejudice or else a mind steeped in the self-perpetuated blissful ignorance that is best achieved by reading TIME—and nothing else.

The basic principle behind the rallying cry is quite simple and indeed, a truism: the Negroes' ability to participate in the political processes of decision-making is dependent on his ability to form meaningful coalitions with other groups, thus providing him with a broad basis from which to affect government policy. This the Negro has never been able to do.

The civil rights movement of the early sixties, paradoxically enough, illustrates this. There was no such coalition in the movement at that time, and thus there was no Negro participation in shaping the decisions that eventually became law.

Without a power basis of his own the Negro was forced to rely on the charity of the liberal power-structure, on white students, on the bourgeois Uncle-Tomism of the NAACP (white controlled), and these were the groups that shared in the determination of the ends of the movement.

To the extent that he was still excluded from the decision-making process, the civil rights movement did little to alleviate the psychological castration at the root of and perpetuating condition for his economic squalor.

But the days when his half-way participation in our chromium-and-plastic wonderland was predicated on his being properly ashamed of his color and background are ending.

When Malcolm X repudiated Black Muslimism and its doctrine of hate, yet still refused to deny that he was a Black Man and proud of it (and when he died for these beliefs), the Black Man suddenly discovered that like the Irishman, the Italian, the Englishman, and the Jew, his too was a proud heritage.

He gained, in short, the beginnings of the sense of political identity that is indispensable to democratic participation.

The Negro's democratic participation, however, is in itself enough of a threat to many people in our society. Directly or indirectly we all reap the benefits of his exploited labor on Mississippi Delta plantations, in big city ghettos, and on tenant farms throughout the South.

And so it is not only the red-necked bigots like Jim Clark who resort to such tactics as rigging elections, beating, mutilating, and murdering Freedom workers in Lowndes County, Ala., in Chicago, in Selma, and in New York.

And it should not be surprising that SNCC was accused in banner headlines of instigating the Atlanta riots of last summer, but when the white man actually responsible for the riot was convicted of murder for the shooting that did in fact spark it, the news was buried on page 18 of the Milwaukee Sentinel.

When your brother becomes an adult, he doesn't ask for your help any more. And if you offer he'll probably refuse it. And if you are an adult, you will feel kind of proud of him. Respectful, even. And he has a right to demand that.

Calendar

Saturday, February 18—

Lawrence Invitational Wrestling Meet, 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., Alexander Gym
Swimming Stevens Point, 1:30 p.m. Alexander Gym
North and East House, Readings 4 p.m., the Union
"The Golden Age" and "Scapin," Stansbury, 8 p.m.

Sunday, February 19—

Film Classics, "The Forty-First," 2 and 7:30 p.m., Stansbury
DG-Figi Pancake Supper, 5-7 p.m., Figi house
Senior recital, John Hall, organist, 8 p.m., the Chapel

Tuesday, February 21—

Science colloquium, Fred Phelps on "The Moessbauer Effect; An Extremist's Point of View" 4:30 p.m., Youngchild 161
Student Senate campaign speeches, 8 p.m., the Union

Wednesday, February 22—

LWA Installation of Officers, 6:45 p.m., Colman
Lecture, Prof. Robert Kingdon on "Opportunities for Technical Research in History," 8 p.m., the Union

Thursday, February 23—

Great Decisions Luncheon, Prof. John Plummer in "Vietnam: What Price Peace?", 12 noon, YMCA

People to People International Weekend panel discussion on contemporary Latin America, 8 p.m., the Union
Chamber Music Series, Nicanor Zabaleta, harpist, 8 p.m., Harper

Friday, February 24—

International Weekend continues, 2 p.m. and 7 p.m., the Union
Senior Recital, Madeline Menden, violinist, 2:30 p.m., Harper
Wrestling, Beloit, 4 p.m., Alexander Gym
One-act Play, "The Caine Mutiny Court-martial," 7 p.m., Experimental Theatre
Theta and Delta Pledge Formal, the Terrace Inn

Saturday, February 25—

North and East House Readings, 4 p.m., the Union
Basketball, Ripon, 6 p.m., Alexander Gym
One-act Play, "The Caine Mutiny Court-martial," 7 p.m., Experimental Theatre

Petitions for the faculty course and evaluation guide committee should be submitted to Mark Catron, Trever or Mark Bruzonsky, Phi Gamma Delta by midnight, February 23.

Student-Led Performances Continue Throughout Term

By NEIL HILLER

"The Caine Mutiny Court Martial," directed by Ed Logelin, is the next presentation in the series of student-directed productions. Herman Wouk's dramatic adaptation of the trial proceedings from his Pulitzer Prize novel "The Caine Mutiny" will be presented at 7 p.m. next Friday and Saturday, February 24-25.

Article 184 of Navy Regulations provides for the exigency that an officer be relieved of his command, but Article 186 warns "An officer relieving his commanding officer . . . must bear the legitimate responsibility for, and must be prepared to justify, such action." This is the story of "The Caine Mutiny Court Martial."

During a typhoon the now famous marble-coddling Commander Queeg is relieved by his executive, Lt. Maryk, who must defend his action in the subsequent court martial. Not only regulations, but naval tradition and even his own lawyer, Lt. Greenwald, seem to be against Maryk.

Ultimately, Wouk's play becomes a struggle between Queeg, the plausible paranoid completely incapable of admitting he is wrong, backed by the officers of the court, and a lawyer who doesn't believe his client should be on trial and must in effect prosecute a sick officer with whom he sympathizes.

Like Queeg, Shylock is a character who is often allowed to over-shadow his play because he is so fascinating in himself. The resultant obscurity of the play's meaning is avoided by a skillful and moving portrayal of

Shylock by Boris Tumarin in the current Milwaukee Repertory Theatre production of Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice."

The play, which had been drawing mere 97 per cent of capacity audiences was completely sold out for the rest of the run as of Tuesday. As a result, the last day to make reservations and pay for any of the block of tickets reserved for Lawrence students by the English and theatre departments is Monday. The trip will be Sunday evening, March 5. Cost for the bus and tickets is \$4.75. Reservations can be made by contacting Mr. Cloak or Mr. Schutte.

"Merchant of Venice's" popular acceptance and critical acclaim, such as they may be, are justified by a great deal more than reverence for The Bard. Director Eugene Lesser's interpretation ignores the traditional soft-peddling of the personal responsibility of Shylock for his "downfall" and creates a Jew of Venice who is not a martyred saint. Lesser and Tumarin's Shylock is not culpable because he is a Jew, but because he degrades and jeopardizes himself with a pusillanimity all his own.

Forthcoming plays in the student-directed series: March 3-4, Jean Genet's "Deathwatch," directed by Peter MacLaurin and "It's Good to Have a Friend," written and directed by Craig Campbell; March 11-12, Moliere's "The Forced Marriage," directed by Alice Wild and Christopher Fry's "A Phoenix Too Frequent," directed by Rufus Cadigan.



THE COMMITTEE on Administration, still grappling with the open dorms proposals, met again this week in an effort to reach a consensus on this and other issues.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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Boynton Estate Considered As Site For Alumni Camp

By LARRY KUPFERMAN
Plans are being made for using the estate, Bjorklunden, which Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. Boynton of Evanston, Illinois donated to Lawrence in 1962. The land, situated in Door County, contains 320 acres of land and 7000 feet of Lake Michigan shoreline.

Bjorklunden is 90 miles north-east of Lawrence, lying just south of Bailey's Harbor. The estate is situated in a cultural and camping area with state camping sites, golf courses, a summer stock theatre, and music festivals near by.

There have been many suggestions for the use of the land ranging from off campus summer school to retreats. At the time the grant was announced, the Board of Trustees said, "We regard our first obligation to continue the spirit of non-sectarian religious insight which is so central to the . . . setting."

The most popular suggestion to date seems to be an alumni family camp modeled after similar camps sponsored by the University of California, Stanford, Brigham Young, and the University of Michigan.

The camp will provide cultural and sporting facilities for its visitors. The plan also suggests that the camp may provide low cost recreation for undergradu-

ate families as well as alumni. Other advantages for such a camp would be: summer job opportunities for students; use of the facilities by the student body during late fall and early spring; revenue for use in student financial aid; and development of cohesiveness among alumni.

The camp would have to be self-sufficient so as not to tax the school financially. It would maintain programs for all age groups and, as John Rosebush, director of alumni affairs, said, "have something for everybody."

The faculty participating may give lectures and hold discussions and the area itself is well suited for all camping activities.

At the site, in the northern corner, the Boyntons have built six wooden buildings in the style of fifteenth century Norwegian architecture. The chapel, lodge and other smaller buildings are considered to be some of the finest examples of this type of architecture in the United States.

The couple have spent many years constructing the buildings and are well known for their artistic ability. Mrs. Boynton has written a book, "Faith Builds a Chapel," describing their experiences during the construction.

Mr. Boynton died since the grant was made, but Mrs. Boynton will occupy the estate during her lifetime.

In a report to the Board of Trustees, the Committee reviewing the feasibility of such a plan said, "The love they (the Boyntons) had for Bjorklunden should be reflected in the use that the university makes of this gift." Development of Bjorklunden is still in the planning stages.

The Philodor Trio will perform in a benefit concert sponsored jointly by the Conservatory and Pi Kappa Lambda at 8 p.m. Monday, Feb. 27 in Harper Hall. Tickets are available at the box office or from any member of the honorary music society.

Violators Get 144 Citations

During the period January 2 through February 6, 144 parking violations were reported to Charles A. Judge, assistant dean of men. Ten of the tickets resulted in fines, totaling \$55.

Fifty-one of the tickets were given to staff members or visitors, while seventy tickets were awarded to "unidentified cars." This means of the 144 tickets given out, 23 of them were issued to students.

The policy on parking violations is as follows: the first violation results in a five dollar fine, the second a ten dollar fine, and the third offense entitles the violator to a private audience with the assistant dean of men. There is one reported case of a student having his car privilege suspended.

Of some consternation to administration officials are the two mystery cars that have been repeatedly appearing in the student parking area. One of the cars is registered to a Thorval Tost, Rte. 1, Sturgeon Bay and the other seemingly belongs to a Ronald Shubkin, 621 Lake St., Madison. "We are writing these addresses to find out who is parking in our lot on a regular basis and why," says Judge.

Students have the right to appeal their parking citations to Judge. There were three students who appealed their cases and were subsequently acquitted. Two of the students had not been provided with copies of the car rules, while the third was the unfortunate victim of a dead battery.

Judge believes the senior car policy is "going well" and does not foresee any problems until the end of the third term, at which time all students are allowed cars. The great influx of motor vehicles is likely to tax an already limited parking capacity.

Tarr Tells Position Of Trustee Board

In a recent interview concerning the duties of the Board of Trustees, President Curtis Tarr stressed that the board is responsible for all actions of the university, and therefore all important matters must be referred to it for vote.

"The Board of Trustees is a self-perpetuating body, except for the trustees elected by the alumni," said Tarr.

By filing a copy of its by-laws with the state, it is a legally incorporated body and therefore is responsible "to act for the best interest of the public," he stated.

The powers which are delegated to the administration and faculty, such as curriculum, counseling and discipline principles as well as admissions, are all subject to final jurisdiction by the Board of Trustees, because it is legally responsible for all official Lawrence actions.

Tarr emphasized that although the board does not vote on all university issues, for example, J-Board decisions, it usually gives approval through its silence, and is still ultimately liable for the act.

Tarr added that although the importance of the Board of Trustees is sometimes not clearly understood, "They have a job, and they take it seriously."

ACM Adopts New Scheme

The Associated Colleges of the Midwest have announced a procedure by which candidates for admission may apply to two or more member colleges by filing only one application. The plan, which will be available to candidates for admission to college in the fall of 1968, was announced at the Midwest Regional Meeting of the College Entrance Examination Board in Chicago.

Under the new plan, a candidate who wishes to have his application considered by two or more of the member colleges applies on a specially designed form to his first choice among member colleges. On the form he lists other member colleges to which he wishes to have his application papers sent if he is not accepted at his first-choice college. A candidate must file his application with his first choice college by January 15, 1968. He will be notified during the first week in February whether or not he has been accepted by this college.

If the candidate is not admitted, his papers are referred to the alternate colleges in the order designated by him. Each of the alternate colleges will have three weeks from the date of receipt of the application papers in which to make its decision.

SPRING GOLF SCHEDULE

Saturday April 15
Cornell-Ripon-Law. at Cornell
Saturday April 22
Ripon-Knox-Lawrence at Ripon
Wednesday, May 3
Oshkosh at Oshkosh
Saturday, May 6
Ripon - Varsity, Frosh, home
Tuesday May 9
St. Norbert at Lawrence
Saturday, May 13
Beloit - Stevens Point
and Lawrence at Beloit
Friday Saturday, May 19-20
Conference at Ripon

MWC Results

CONFERENCE RESULTS

	W	L	Av.	OpA
Cornell	7	1	71.3	64.6
Beloit	9	2	73.7	61.0
Knox	9	3	66.0	61.8
Ripon	7	5	68.2	68.0
Carleton	6	5	64.4	63.9
Monmouth		6	67.2	70.9
Lawrence	5	7	66.7	70.2
St. Olaf	4	7	68.3	70.4
Coe	2	9	64.0	73.8
Grinnell	0	9	70.7	79.8

Games Last Night

Ripon at Carleton
Cornell at Beloit
Lawrence at St. Olaf
Grinnell at Coe

Games Today

Knox at Monmouth
Ripon at St. Olaf, 1:30
Grinnell at Beloit
Lawrence at Carleton, 1:30
Cornell at Coe

Tuesday (Feb. 21)

Knox at Cornell
Monmouth at Grinnell

Results Last Weekend

Lawrence 64, Beloit 63
Beloit 76, Ripon 74
Monmouth 69, St. Olaf 64
Monmouth 56, Carleton 54
Carleton 59, Knox 53
Knox 76, St. Olaf 61
Lawrence 91, Coe 78
Cornell 94, Grinnell 72
Ripon 94, Coe 76

Cornell, Beloit and Knox, each of which has enjoyed a stint atop the Midwest Conference, will be squaring off against one another, starting with Cornell at Beloit last night.

With the 18-game round-robin season past the halfway mark, the three league-leaders are separated by only two games in the vital "loss" column. Ripon and Carleton, in a virtual tie for fourth, could move up when the leaders start their internecine warfare.

Friday's game will be the first meeting of the season between Beloit and Cornell. Knox, which defeated both Cornell and Beloit earlier, will be at Cornell Tuesday, Feb. 21. Action between the leaders also has Beloit at Knox a week from Saturday, Feb. 25.

Two second division teams helped confound the standings last week. Lawrence upset Beloit, 64-63, with the winning free throw coming with three seconds left. Monmouth won two outings to move within a game of a first division berth.

Jim Jones of Beloit held onto first place in the Midwest Conference individual scoring race, according to cumulative statistics released Tuesday. However, Charles Grover of St. Olaf produced the season's top single game effort with 32 points against Monmouth.

Jones is averaging 19.7 points while Grover is No. 2 at 18.4. Cornell's Bob Bishop made his first appearance in the top 10, jumping from 15th place to seventh on a 15.1 average.

SPRING BASEBALL Schedule

Tuesday April 11
St. Norbert (1) Away
Saturday, April 15
Lakeland (2) Home
Tuesday April 18
Milton (2) Away
Saturday, April 22
Carleton (2) Home
Wednesday, April 26
Ripon (2) Away
Wednesday, May 3
Carroll Home
Saturday, May 6
St. Olaf (2) Home
Wednesday May 10
Northwestern Away
Saturday May 13
Beloit (2) Away
Saturday, May 20 Conference

A preview with comments and keyboard demonstrations of his forthcoming all-Ravel piano program will be given by Assistant Professor Robert Below at 10:40 a.m., Thursday, Feb. 23, in Harper Hall.

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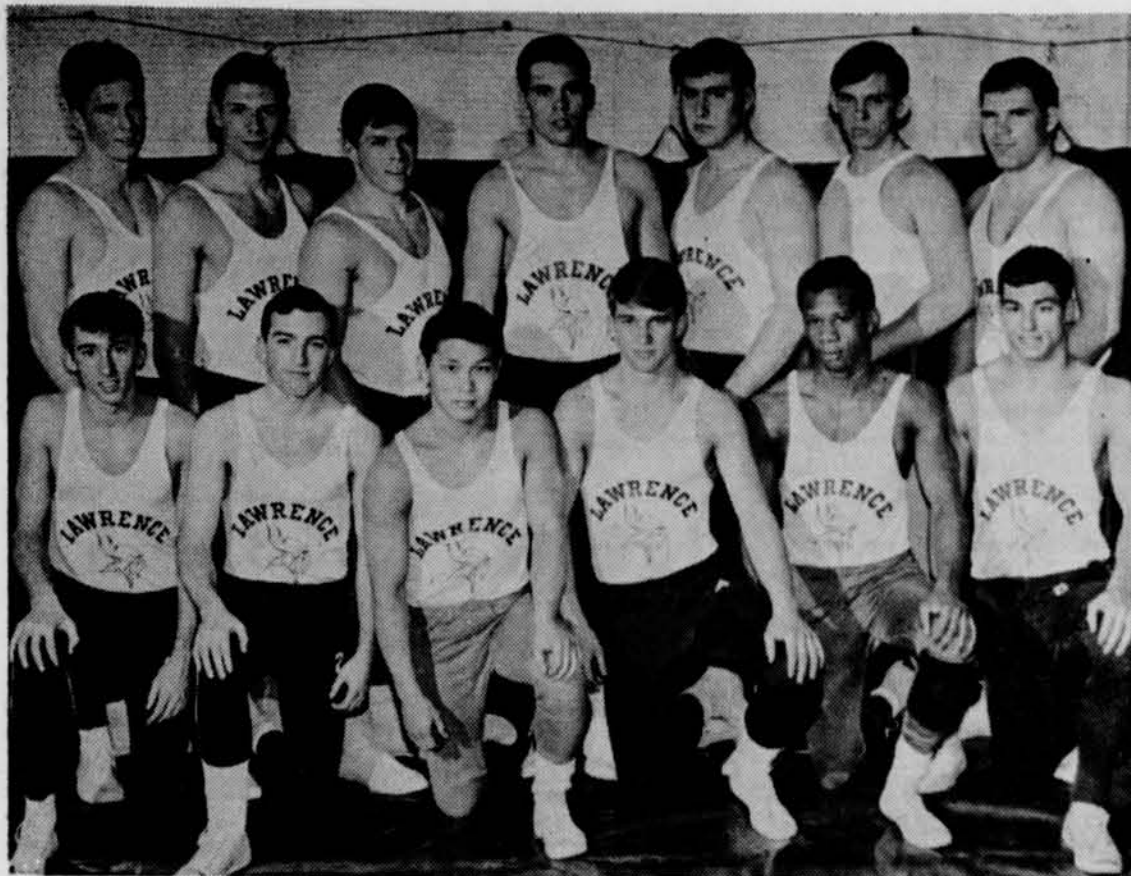
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THE LAWRENCE varsity wrestling team, hosts for this weekend's invitational meet, are (left to right), rear, Bill Baird, Jerry Clifford, Gar Kellom, Rich Agness, Miles Turner, Rod Kjelstrup, Gerry Gatzke, and front, Oliver Wood, Bill Perlman, Harvey Takemoto, Dave Toyce, Jerry Nightingale, and Mark Hoskins.

Wrestlers Host Invitational Following Pair Of Losses

Injuries Bother Vike Grapplers

The Lawrence wrestling squad is hosting six teams for the first annual Lawrence Invitational wrestling tournament this weekend at Alexander Gym.

Wrestlers from the Milwaukee Institute of Technology, Northland College, Carroll College, St. Norbert College, the University of Chicago and Lawrence will compete in the meet. Scheduling problems prevented all of the private schools in Wisconsin from getting into the tourney.

The preliminary round of matches was held at 7 p.m. last night at the gym. Today the second round and wrestle backs are at 10 a.m. The finals and consolation matches will be at 4 p.m.

Roberts has indicated that injury problems are still hampering his squad. Injuries have bothered the Vikes since early in the campaign, and Roberts is hoping that the invitational will round the squad into shape for the upcoming Midwest Conference meet March 3 and 4.

Last Saturday, Feb. 11, the Vikes were defeated by both Knox and Monmouth. Both matches were lost by one point; Lawrence 23-Monmouth 24 and Lawrence 18-Knox 19. The Vikes had to forfeit both the 115 pound and 130 pound bouts to both opponents.

A few individual wrestlers made outstanding showings; four were double winners. Harvey Takemoto (137) received a forfeit from Knox and defeated his Mon-

mouth opponent 5-2. Jerry Clifford (145) defeated his Knox opponent 3-1 and received a forfeit from Monmouth.

Jerry Nightingale (152) captured a dual win with a pin against Knox in 1:30, and he defeated his Monmouth opponent 15-0. Gar Kellom (167) defeated his Knox wrestler 5-0 and his Monmouth opponent 3-0.

Saturday, Feb. 4, Ripon defeated Lawrence 22-17 at Ripon. Ripon forfeited the freshman match by producing only five freshman wrestlers.

The Ripon varsity team got off to a fast start by winning both the 115 and 123 weight classes against Oliver Wood and Bill Pearlman, who are both first-year wrestlers.

Harvey Takemoto (130) lost by fall. Dave Toyce (137) injured his knee and was forced to forfeit to his Ripon opponent. The Vikes needed a few pins to get back in the match, but Jerry Nightingale failed to get a needed pin, though he won by a 4-0 decision.

In the next match, previously undefeated Vike wrestler, Jerry Clifford lost by points to his Rip-

on opponent. By this time the Vikes were severely behind in match points.

Defeat looked possible, if not imminent. The Lawrence team needed to win the remaining matches by fall if they were to win the match.

The match was lost as the only remaining Lawrence wrestler to pin his opponent was heavyweight Gerry Gatzke, Gar Kellom and Captain Rich Agness both won their matches on point decisions.

SPRING TRACK SCHEDULE

Friday, March 3	
Chicago U. Conf. Indoor, Away	
Saturday, April 1	
Wis. Track and Field Meet	Madison
Saturday, April 15	
Knox	Away
Thursday, April 20	
Beloit	Away
Saturday, April 22	
Ripon, Varsity, Frosh, Home	
Wednesday, April 26	
Lakeland-Mich. Tech. Home	
Saturday, April 29	
Quad. (Ripon-Oshkosh-Stevens Point) Home	
Friday, May 5	
Cornell	Home
Saturday, May 6	
Beloit Relays - Varsity and Frosh	Away
Tuesday, May 9	
Carroll	Home
Saturday, May 13	
Oshkosh, Marquette	
Lawrence	Milwaukee
Saturday, May 13	
Milwaukee Track Club	
Lawrence Frosh	Home
Friday, Saturday, May 19-20	
Midwest Conference Meet,	Home

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St. Olaf Crushes Hockey; Vikes Lead Appleton League

The Viking Hockey Club lost twice to a powerful St. Olaf team. Friday night, February 3, the two teams opposed each other in Appleton's Jones Park. The Vikes held the Oles scoreless for most of the first period even though the action was in the Lawrence end of the rink. Finally Julians and Anderson hit the nets for St. Olaf and the period ended before the Vikes could score.

The second period was the high scoring one for St. Olaf as they picked up five points. Viking forward Winsor Whiton, playing with John Grandin and Todd Harrstick, scored on a well placed shot that went between the goalie's skates.

It was Lawrence's only goal. The Oles scored three more in the last period to trounce the Vikes 10-1. Goalie Steve Good played his best game to date making 61 saves while the St. Olaf netmen only had an opportunity to save 11.

The Lawrence skaters were not to be discouraged in the slightest and journeyed to The Brown County Arena in Green Bay the following day to face St. Olaf again. In spite of the slightly larger rink and unfamiliar surroundings the Vikings bettered their performance of the night before. The first period saw the Oles score only once and that was in the final minutes.

The Vikes had worked over their offense and defense before the game and were pre-

pared for what St. Olaf had to offer. Defensemen Jeff Gardner, Lee Sternal, Bruce Campbell, Alex Meloy and Jeff Riley were better able to counter the Oles' offense. The Viking offense saw little improvement as the Oles goalie was credited with only six saves whereas Good saved 39.

St. Olaf let loose a barrage in the second period that gave them 4 goals. The third period was the Vikes best as they started to look more like a team. Larry Newman, skating with Captain Pete Nash and Chuck Porter, scored Lawrence's only goal.

The Oles hit the nets twice however to make the final score 7-1. Although the score was again high the Vikes turned in a better performance. If the team could get the type of opposition in Appleton that St. Olaf offered Lawrence would be in a much better position to face St. Olaf.

Freshman defenseman Alex Meloy turned in a fine performance both nights in spite of his second period penalties in Green Bay for boarding and hooking. Another up and coming player is sophomore David P. Brown who did heroic work relieving players from the two forward lines; St. Olaf generally played three full lines.

Back in the Appleton league the Vikes whipped Little Chute 11-3. After St. Olaf these players were a pushover and almost everyone scored. Nash led with 5 goals followed by Newman with 2. Gardner Meloy, Porter and Harrstick each got 1 goal.

SPRING TENNIS SCHEDULE

Tuesday, April 4	
Beloit - Frosh	Away
Friday, April 14	
Cornell	Away
Saturday, April 15	
Grinnell	Away
Wednesday, April 19	
Ripon - Frosh	Away
Saturday, April 22	
Knox	Home
Monmouth	Home
Saturday, April 29	
Carleton	Home
St. Olaf	Home
Wednesday, May 3	
Ripon, varsity and frosh, home	
Friday, May 5	
Lawrence Invitational	Home
Saturday, May 6	
Lawrence Invitational	Home
Wednesday, May 10	
Beloit	Away
Friday, Saturday, May 19-20	
Conference at Lawrence	
(Ripon host)	Home
Friday, Saturday, June 8-11	
NCAA Small College Tennis	

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Viking Cagers Crush Coe; Then Slip Past Beloit Bucs

Viking Record Now Rests 5-7 in MWC

Lawrence's basketball team emerged a double winner from last weekend's two games, crushing Coe, 91-78, before slipping past Beloit, 64-63. The two victories brought Lawrence's Midwest Conference mark to 5-7, while they evened the Vikes' overall record at 8-8.

Schultz Scores Six

The Vikings used a hot hand from the free throw line and a dominance of the boards to score their second win over the Kohawks this season. They raced to an early 15-4 lead, and were never really challenged again.

Coe managed to close the gap to nine, 29-20, but the Vikes' Dick Schultz then scored six straight points to shoot Lawrence back into a comfortable lead.

The Kohawks tried to overcome the 49-34 halftime deficit

with a zone press, but the Vikings, making the most of their height advantage, were able to penetrate the press with little difficulty. They maintained a 16 to 20 point lead throughout all of the second half.

Coach Clyde Rusk used all 11 of his Vikings in the game, and they all scored. Schultz and Mike Andrews led the scoring with 21 points apiece, while Dave Holzworth came off the bench and dumped in three quick baskets to lead the reserves with six points.

The Vikes were far from spectacular from the floor, as they hit only 32 of the 90 shots they took, for 35.6%, but from the charity strip they netted a nifty 77% of their shots, including 14 in succession in the first half.

The Kohawks' aim was a bit better from the floor, as they hit on 27 of 69 (39%), and a bit shakier (24 of 35, for 68.5%) from the foul line.

Beloit went into Saturday's game with a 9-1 conference, and 13-1 season record, and a 83-58 triumph over Lawrence earlier in the season, but the Vikings were apparently unimpressed, as they bumped the Bucs out of first place with a 64-63 victory.

Lawrence jumped off to an early lead of 11-4, and led again by seven at 20-13. The Bucs managed to close to within 2, 38-36, at the intermission, however; and they poured in six straight at the start of the second half to take a 42-38 lead, which they then slowly stretched to 54-47, with 12:44 remaining.

Score Tied

The Vikings refused to fold, though, and, using a quick aggressive defense, they came back to tie the score at 56-56.

The Vikes and the Bucs then traded a pair of buckets before the Vikings took the lead for good on a pair of free throws by Steve Simon. The Bucs' Kit Jones responded by making one of two free throws to cut the margin to one, but Andrews was fouled with 1:25 remaining, and his one gift shot increased it to two again.

Phil Wolley then tipped a rebound in for the Bucs to knot the contest at 63 all with 39 seconds left. Lawrence quickly called a time out, and then brought the ball down court to work for a jump shot and was hacked on the arm by Wolley. After missing his first attempt, Simon dropped the second one through, and the Vikes had a well earned victory.

Vikes Hit 47%

Beloit's Jim Jones led all scorers with 21 points while Schultz led the Vikes with 19. Brad Childs added 15, and Simon finished the game with 13 points.

Lawrence shot 47% (21 of 45), while the Bucs hit on 44% (27 of 61) of their shots. The Vik-

ings' winning margin came at the free-throw line, as they dropped in 22 of 29, while Beloit made nine of 12.

Coach Rusk praised the Vikings' performance very highly, pointing out that it was, above all, a team effort. He said that the two wins had given a tremendous boost to the Vikes' spirits, and that he hoped they could maintain their momentum.

Lawrence travels to Northfield, Minnesota, this weekend to meet Carleton and St. Olaf.

Phi Delts Capture IF Basketball Title

The Phi Delts wrapped up another IF basketball title last Tuesday by whipping the Betas 62-52. In other action the Delts walked all over the Taus, and the Sig Eps edged the Fijis. With only one game left to be played, the only thing still to be settled is the second place fight between the Delts and the Betas.

The Phis jumped off to an early lead and then coasted to victory as the Betas were never able to mount a sustained offense in a raggedly played game. Mark Hildendorf paced a balanced Phi attack with 18 points while Rod Clark flipped in 21 for the Betas.

The Delts swamped the Taus in the second game of the night by the score of 66-28. The Delts simply overpowered the hapless Taus and scored almost at will. Ed Felhofer poured in a season's record of 27 points, receiving assistance from Bill Benowicz with 14 points and Paul Recht with 15.

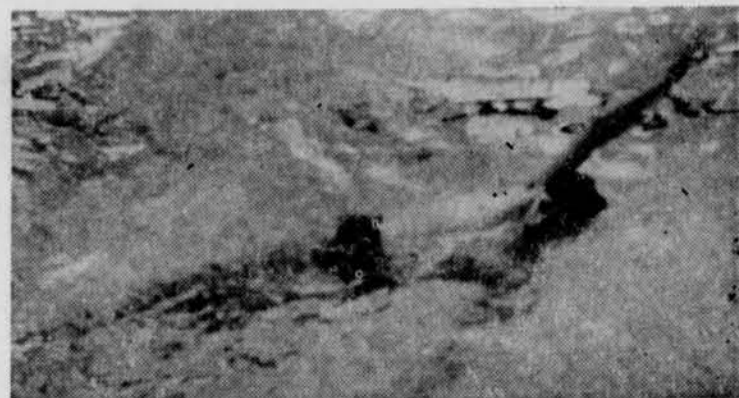
In the nightcap the Sig Eps turned back the Fijis in the last four minutes, winning 36-31. Greg Wille of the Fijis took game honors with 14 but Bob Uhe hit 12 and Fred Kolb 10 to shove the losers deeper into last place.

STANDINGS

Basketball	
Phi Delts	9 0
Delts	7 2
Betas	6 3
Sig Eps	4 5
Taus	1 8
Fijis	0 9

Handball	
Betas	12 0
Phis	8 0
Sig Eps	4 4
Delts	2 6
Fijis	2 6
Taus	0 12

Ping Pong	
Fijis	16 4
Phis	14 6
Betas	11 9
Delts	11 9
Sig Eps	3 12
Taus	4 16



THE SWIMMING TEAM faces Stevens Point today at 1:30 for their last home meet.

SIDELINE HIGHLIGHTS

By ROD CLARK

Looks like nothing too spectacular from this corner again this week; just a few amendments to what was said a few weeks ago about the Lawrence athletic teams. The seasons are more than half over and an appraisal is in order.

The Lawrence basketball team continues to puzzle everyone who sees it play, even a certain percentage of the opponents. The Vikes have, twice this year, met the league leading team and defeated it. Yet they have had trouble "getting up" for some less important games. It now seems that Lawrence has, man for man, a team which will compare favorably with any team in the Midwest Conference. The only difference is that the Vikes have been inconsistent in how much of their individual ability they put out on any given night. Let us hope that the two good (very good) games Lawrence played last week-end represent a trend toward greater consistency. This week-end should tell all.

The Lawrence swimmers have been having a less than spectacular dual-meet season. The tankers lack the depth to have a really strong dual-meet record. They are now 2-4-1 and have lost three of those meets on the freestyle relay. There is a chance that the Vikes' record may be improved. Two weeks ago, Lawrence lost a dual meet to Beloit on a technicality. Although a Beloit swimmer clearly jumped on a relay, there was no turn judge, and so, officially, a jump could not be called. This rule is not usually enforced in dual meets, and Lawrence had tied a meet with the University of Chicago because a Lawrence swimmer missed a turn. There was no judge there either and Lawrence should, depending on how the NCAA rules, pick up a win somewhere. The Vikes are strong individually and should do well in the conference meet. My apologies to Gene Davis; space did not permit us to print that feature in last week's paper. You would have loved it, Coach.

The Lawrence wrestling team has been having its troubles, too. The Vikes are not nearly as deep as they were a year ago; and as a result, injuries and forfeits have held their dual-meet record down to a minimum. This week-end should be a chance for the Vikes to show how good they are in a tournament, where individual strength counts more than team depth. Coach Ron Roberts has set up the Lawrence Invitational as a tune up for the conference meet which comes up in a couple of weeks.

This week-end should give all those interested an excellent idea exactly how good the Lawrence wrestling and basketball teams are. Both have shown promise but have had excuses. No more.

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Oshkosh Downs Vike Swimmers

With the season entering its final stages, the Lawrence swim team is out to salvage some wins from a year that has been marked by fine individual efforts but little team success.

In their last meet, the Vikes lost to Oshkosh by the lopsided count of 70-34. Captain Pete House took two events, setting pool records in both the 50 and 100-yard freestyle.

Toc Mitchell swam the 1000-yard freestyle in 12:09.4, a pool and Lawrence varsity record, while also winning the 200-yard fly with a time of 2:35.5.

Making his best showing of the year was John Sanders in the 200-yard individual medley, but it was only good enough for second place, as Oshkosh's Tom Effingham took first with a time of 2:24.2. Indicative of the superiority of the Oshkosh squad is the fact that they copped 8 firsts to Lawrence's 4.

Lack Depth

The Vikes' main problem this year has been an obvious lack of depth. The swimmers have been breaking records (many of them their own) all year, but back-up men are needed to take the seconds and thirds which can so often prove decisive in close meets.

The meet with Stevens Point this afternoon should be decided by this very factor. The opposition is known as one of the stronger all-around teams, and has beaten Oshkosh this season.

Two swimmers by the names of Simkins and Gelwicks should prove to be especially tough in their events. This meet also marks the last home contest this season, and the last appearance of senior John Isaac on the Lawrence team.

Last Home Meet

John was one of a squad of fifteen swimmers his freshman year and is now the only representative of that team remaining.

Also working his last meet will be manager Percy Smerek, who has worked with the swimmers for four years, including the conference championship year of 1964. According to Coach Gene Davis, Smerek has been "more than just a manager."

The meet will begin at 1:30 this afternoon at the pool in Alexander Gym.